

MILITARY TRAINING SCHEDULES REDUCED

My Column
by Me

My Public:
She may not even get halfway
through the column, but she's my
public and I love her all the same.

Second Ode To McGill
(With explanatory notes.)

Though Fall's in the air,
Spring's in my heart;
I'm back at McGill (With apologies
to Browning.)

There are leaves in my hair,
And now the winds start
To blow bitter and chill. (V. Carl
VIII, p. 122, P. 4 et cf.)

But safe from all harm,
Whatever befalls, (popular song in-
fluence)

I'm feeling warm,
Deep down inside. (pea soup)

The End

Do you want a blind date?
No, I don't like blind dates.
But, my dear, surely those that
can see won't take you out!

English As She Is Spoke
There was a young lady named
Featherstonehaugh,
Who ever for whiskey was theather-
stonehaugh.
She remarked, for I heatherd heath-
er haugh,
"It's simple self-meatherdeather-
haugh,
But I feel I must drink till I'm
Beatherstonehaugh."

C.D.E. gives this as his impression
of a cafeteria dinner:
"If you don't want your icecream,
I'll drink it!"

I've never seen a vitamin,
Nor ever hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather C than B1.

On the other hand, if you are one
of those Freshmen who gad about
with your shrunk shanks bared, you
have every reason to be glad that
the good old days are gone when
the youth that came to college was
more interested in a pigskin than a
sheepskin.

But, whether you are Freshman
or Freshette, do not be deterred by
the restrictions that the announce-
ments place upon you; you can get
around them. In fact, there's a
legend around McGill that one stu-
dent read his announcement so well
that he went through four years of
college, didn't write a single exam,
and was awarded his B.A. anyway.

Department of Ancient Humour
An undertaker wrote to the poet
Hood, soliciting business. "No," was
the poet's answer, "you shall not
earn a lively Hood." (1780)

Why does a hen lay eggs?
Because if she layed bricks she'd
be a mason. (1882)

And then, there is the most an-
cient joke of all. This consists of
sending the unwitting Freshman
who asks you where the Dean's
office is into the Women's Common
Room.

If there is any thing worse than
finding a worm in your apple, it is
finding half a worm right where
you stopped eating.

—Boston U.

The father said, "Go find a wife
To wash and sew and bake."
"That's good advice," the son
agreed,
"But whose wife shall I take?"
— Boston U.

Student Regulations
Stiffened by N.S.S.
To Weed IncompetentsWomen as Well as Men May Be
Forced to Leave

Students who are of the age and physical fitness required by the National Selective Service Board, if they are not following a course of study "essential to the national interest," will henceforth be permitted to attend university for one academic session only, provided always that they attain a satisfactory standard in their courses. The new regulations come into effect immediately, according to announcements made early this week by officials of the National Selective Service Board.

All students of 18½ or older not in the prescribed "essential" courses, will now be served with an order for medical examination after they have completed one session at university. No student who has not reached a recognized standard of education will be allowed to enter a university if they are of draft age. But all students who have reached the necessary standard will be eligible for draft postponement to permit them to continue their studies at the discretion of the mobilization board concerned.

Instances where students had changed their courses in order to remain longer at college are said to have led to the tightening of the regulations. Previously all students were allowed to remain until graduation, as long as they maintained the educational requirements of the university.

Definition Lacking

So far the courses to be classed as "essential to the national interest or contributing to the prosecution of the war" have not been defined under the new regulations, but decisions on this point will continue to be made by the Director of N.S.S., on the recommendation of a University Advisory Board.

In a special statement to The Daily, Dr. James made it clear that the new regulations were designed to weed out incompetents from among the women students as well as from among the ranks of the men. All the universities in Canada have been ordered by the Government to carry out comprehensive examinations in all courses and in all faculties before the Christmas vacations, he said. It would then be necessary for the university officials to send in a list of failures to the local selective service office, and none of the failing students would be allowed to return to class unless they were in possession of written permission from the divisional director of N.S.S.

May Be Drafted

The Principal explained that all men who were physically fit and of military age would be drafted, while those incompetents who do not fall in this category would be obliged to leave the university and enter some defence industry or other occupation as prescribed by the selective service director.

Extracts from a letter interpreting the new rulings, sent to the University by the Director of National Selective Service follow: 1 (a) No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, and who has not attained a standing in education which is equal to that recognized by the appropriate Provincial Department.

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MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

To all those students who are beginning their first session at McGill University, I want to reiterate the welcome that I extended on Monday. I hope that during the past few days you have met many friends, and that you already feel at home in the buildings where you will be carrying on your work.

I should also like to extend an equally warm welcome to those who are returning to continue the studies they carried on during the past session. I hope that your summer activities have been interesting and profitable, and look forward to seeing many of you for a personal chat during the weeks that lie ahead of us.

Those weeks will, I think, be of great interest throughout the world. We are beginning the fifth year of the war, and Mr. Churchill has pointed out in his recent speeches that this coming year will be more severe, and more decisive, than any of those already past. Even as we rejoice in the series of victories which have crowned the arms of the United Nations during the past few months, we realise that a great effort is expected of us, Canada must do even more than it has yet done.

One aspect of that increasing effort which is of importance to all University students is contained in the new mobilization regulations which are printed in another part of this issue. The regulations have been issued to Mobilization Boards, and the universities have no part in their application other than the responsibility for not admitting ineligible students and for reporting those students who are not in good academic standing, so that we must await an authoritative statement from the Government in regard to the detailed effect of these regulations. In the long run, it would seem that several groups of male students in the upper years of courses that do not immediately contribute to the war effort will be called to military service, but the Government has not yet told us which courses are considered essential and which are not essential. I would, therefore, urge all students in good standing to continue their academic work until these decisions of public policy have been made, and am happy to tell you that in the upper years of engineering and science courses (as well as in the first two years of medicine) the burden of military training has been reduced in order to make more time available for such academic work.

In thinking of the University session, however, it is important to remember that this month we commemorate the centenary of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill, as well as the fifth year of war. The juxtaposition of the two anniversaries is important since it is to the steady growth of universities, and to the leadership of those who have studied in their halls, that mankind must look for a final solution of the problems of war and human suffering. You are members of an ancient fraternity, inheritors of all the accomplishments of the academic generations that have preceded you. You have won your present status by the work that you have already done and the examinations that you have already passed. You are preparing yourselves to make your own rich contributions to the future progress of Canada and of the entire world.

As students of McGill, I welcome you to this session that is beginning and wish you luck with the courses on which you have embarked. If you are troubled by other problems, I hope that you will speedily seek the advice and guidance of your instructors, the Chairmen of your Group and the Dean of your Faculty but, so far as concerns your responsibility for the war effort, rest assured that the Government has authorized deferment of military service in the case of students in good academic standing solely because of its certain knowledge that you can at this time make your greatest contribution by continuing your studies and qualifying yourselves for more important tasks in the future.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
PRINCIPAL AND VICE-CHANCELLOR

McGill Opens New Residence
To Be Known as McLennan Hall

To provide some accommodation for students who would formerly have stayed at Douglas Hall, the University has opened a new residence, to be known as McLennan Hall. Situated at 3480 Ontario Avenue, the building was donated to McGill early this year by Miss Isabella McLennan, and is already full. However it is not large enough to accommodate any but a few of those formerly living in Douglas Hall, now occupied by 250 members of the Canadian Army Course.

In an official release on the

situation it is stated: "Some time ago, Miss Isabella McLennan gave her former residence at 3480 Ontario Avenue to the University, to be used in any way it saw fit. The taking over of Douglas Hall by the Army for the Army University Course students and the resulting lack of accommodation for normal residents of the Hall made it seem desirable that the house on Ontario Avenue should, for the present at least, be turned into a students' residence. Under the direction of Profes-

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Upperclass Science Students,
Engineers to Have Less Drill;
Meds to Take R.C.A.M.C. CoursesMilitary Work of All Other Students
To Continue as Before,
Announcement Says

A reduction in the amount of military training required of certain groups of students in the University has been approved by Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud, district officer commanding M.D. No. 4, according to a statement issued late yesterday afternoon by the Principal's office. Students affected by this change are those pursuing courses toward degrees in Engineering and Science, provided that they are either in third or fourth years, and all Medical students who are taking the accelerated course.

All other students will continue their basic training in the normal way, which will include the equivalent of two weeks at local headquarters and two weeks in camp.

Students in their last two years of Engineering and Science will be required to attend a two week camp period after examination time next spring, but

Theology Issue
DiscussedCombined Faculty
Plans Studied
By Synod

The question of a combined faculty of theology at McGill University, which came before the annual meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada yesterday afternoon, was referred by the delegates to the various presbyteries, who were asked to report directly to the general assembly.

This proposal for a combined faculty of theology had been sent to the synod by the general assembly when it met early last summer "for consideration and report." The assembly had recommended such a combined faculty, but recommended also that the denominational colleges continue to give supplementary spiritual training to satisfy ordination requirements.

An overture by the Presbytery of Brockville, presented by Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod, asked that the Montreal Presbyterian Theological College be reopened "on the first Wednesday in October, 1944."

The college was closed by the general assembly last spring and its students moved to Toronto. The

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Toronto Offers
Chinese CoursesSubjects Will Include
History, Religion,
Basic Chinese

According to information received by The McGill Daily the University of Toronto has established a School of Chinese Studies with Professor W. C. White, B.D., D.D., F.R.S.C., as director, according to President H. J. Cody.

The School of Chinese Studies will offer courses in Chinese language and literature, Chinese history and religions, arts and crafts, and other Chinese subjects.

Basic Chinese will be taught for the first time on this continent. Full-time courses will be provided in elementary, intermediate, and advanced Chinese for students desiring to qualify for diplomatic service, or commercial, professional, missionary, and cultural activities in China and Eastern Asia. These courses will also include research in Chinese language and literature, history and general culture.

Those wishing to study the Chinese language, without proceeding to a diploma or a degree, will have an opportunity to do so. It is likely that at least one evening class will be offered for the benefit of those who are working during the day, and would like to devote one evening or more a week to studying the Chinese language.

Research Grants
For Histology
AnnouncedDr. Hans Selye
To Direct
Program

Among the gifts announced recently to the University were substantial donations for the support of the research under the direction of Dr. Hans Selye, Associate Professor of Histology, Gelatin Products Ltd. and Frank W. Horner Ltd. are making available a total of \$50,000 over a period of three years, and other grants have been received from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Josiah Macy, Jr.

A brief description of the type of research on which Dr. Selye is engaged is as follows:

There is a small gland above the kidney which is called the adrenal cortex. In 1935 Dr. Selye found that exposure to various types of stress (wound shock, cold, fatigue, nervous shock, etc.) causes enlargement and increased activity of this gland which is useful because it raises resistance to damage. At the beginning of the war this led to investigations on the role of the adrenal in improving resistance to types of strain to which soldiers are exposed. Subsequently, Dr. Selye found that if animals are subjected to such stress for a long time they develop diseases which, he believes, are to be classified as "diseases of adaptation" due to excessive adrenal activity.

Among these are the hypertensive heart disease, rheumatic fever, gastric ulcers and certain nervous disturbances. Confirmation for this interpretation was obtained by injecting a substance (hormone) of the adrenal cortex, which elicited these diseases in animals. In many other maladies (for instance in diabetes) the ability of scientists to copy a natural disease in animals was the necessary prerequisite for the discovery of a cure. Such experiments give the physician precise information concerning the mechanism which elicits the malady and supply him with a test object on which cures can be tried.

Medical students in their first and second years, provided that they are pursuing the accelerated courses toward their degree, will be required to take one hour of training per week in subjects common to all arms and two hours per week on courses which have special value to R.C.A.M.C. personnel. This will be followed by a two week period in camp. When this is to take place has not as yet been made clear.

It was again made clear that all individual training must be carried out to the satisfaction of the commanding officer of the McGill C.O.T.C. and this officer will have the power to compel the student who has not reached the required standards to do more training.

It has been pointed out by Dr. James to the McGill Daily that this decrease in training hours for special students only applies to those taking training with the army basic wing. If students privileged to undergo less than the normal amount of military work desire to join the advanced section of the C.O.T.C., or either the U.A.T.C. or the U.N.T.D. they will be required to take the full program of training as prescribed for that body.

Requested by University

This reduction in training for specialized students has been made by M.D. 4 in response to representations made by the Principal and the Military Committee of the University.

The text of the new regulations issued by District Military Headquarters is as follows:

For Engineers and Science
Students

First and Second year students will do their basic training in the normal way, i.e., the equivalent of two weeks at local H.Q. and two weeks in camp, as applies to all

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Around the Globe

Italy: Fifth Army about to enter Naples. Germans in full retreat across the Vesuvius plain. Castellammare naval base falls to Allies. Naples ravaged by Huns.

Russia: Reds capture Kremenchug after three-day battle, Soviet Armies now 110 miles from Polish frontier.

Yugoslavia: Patriot armies battle Germans in vicinity of Trieste. Continue successful operations in Montenegrin region.

Corica: Nazis battle French commandos, ast ditch stand. Hitler's borders are entrenched in hills in northeast of island.

Around the Campus

Today: Freshman Smoker to be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m.

The Weekend: Informal dance on Saturday evening for freshmen. Wear your hairbows and neckties . . . IVCF tea on Sunday afternoon in the McGill Union for freshmen and freshies. . .

Coming: S.C.M. Conversat and Dance . . . Founder's Day . . . Engineer's open house . . . Informal dance with Johnny Holmes Orchestra . . . Freshman-Freshette Banquet . . . Reporters are needed for the "Daily" . . . all students must have a medical examination.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943.

Selective Service Regulations

During the past four years, the Dominion Government has allowed all students in good standing a deferment from military training, regardless of the courses they pursued. The trend of the war, and the efforts of a number of "draft-dodgers" to remain in college as long as possible by changing their courses, has resulted in a severe tightening of the National Selective Service Regulations.

Under the new regulations, no student is allowed to enter university unless he has attained a standard of education laid down by the provincial department of education. Upon entering university, he will be granted deferment for a period of one academic session, providing he maintains a sufficiently high standing in all subjects.

Upon completion of first year, the student will receive his draft notice. If he is pursuing a course "essential to the national interest or contributing to the prosecution of the war," he will be granted a further deferment which will be extended until graduation, providing he remains always in good standing. The Director of National Selective Service, acting upon the recommendation of a university advisory board, will define the essential courses; and the definition will be subject to change as the war progresses.

Upper classmen who are enrolled in courses which are not essential will not be allowed to remain at university unless they can obtain a release from National Selective Service. Failure in examinations, or failure to comply with military training regulations, will result in a cancellation of deferment for students in essential courses.

At the present time there has been no announcement from the Selective Service officials on the interpretation of these regulations as far as supplemental examinations are concerned, and they have not yet defined essential and non-essential courses. It is to be hoped that, for the peace of mind of the student body, the regulations will be clarified in the near future.

Military Training

The District Officer Commanding has finally agreed to a reduction in the amount of military training for students in certain years of Engineering, Science and Medicine. The regulations call for one hour per week for Engineering students in their last two years and the same for Medical students in their first two years, plus two hours per week of R.C.A.M.C. subjects. In both cases, two weeks of camp will be compulsory.

It is to be noted, however, that the plan for the Medicals is applicable only to those who are pursuing an accelerated course. Those who are in first year of the four year course will continue with the original amount of training.

The regulations apply to the basic program of the University. Students who wish to enroll in the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., or the U.N.T.D. will have to do so on a voluntary basis, and the amount of training they take will then be prescribed by these organizations.

The five additional free hours per week will be of great benefit to those students who are attending from thirty to forty-five hours of lectures and labs. every week. The time will be profitably employed in preparing better reports, and in trying to cut down on the number of supplementals in the final examinations.

The change is indicative of the fact

that the government recognises the importance of the Engineering and Medical courses, and is more concerned with the student's obtaining his degree than with his ability in the military field. The course of the war, and the small likelihood of an invasion of Canada by Axis forces, no longer make it imperative that a force of semi-trained men be kept on hand in case of a national emergency.

The new program has been designed with a view to keeping the students in touch with military training by refresher courses on the basis of four hours a month. In this manner it is hoped that they will not forget the training they acquired in their two or three years of basic and pre-officer training.

Whether such a plan will succeed is something which only the future can indicate; the present benefits, however, are readily apparent, and will be more apparent in the mid-session and final examinations.

The Rake's Progress

By MULLIGAN

The Return of the Owl

The Owl contemplated himself, mirrored in a gobletful of Bartender's Revenge. What he saw, seemed to him pleasant—a huge pair of horn-rimmed glasses perched atop an equally huge proboscis, cauliflower ears, and a slicked hair. A smattering of pimples dotted his Apollonian countenance, where denatured alcohol had raised havoc with Hibou's blood-stream. Suddenly, the mirror gave a warning ripple and vanished to the tune of noisy guzzlings down the Owl's yawning hatch. A pleasant warmth suffused his esophagus all the way down to the duodenum, where a collection of three full-steam-ahead vodkas, two Dynamite Dewdrops, and a swizzle of Chicoutimi hard elder temporarily blocked all passages. The Owl leant forward, in the manner of The Thinking Man, and gloomily contemplated his woes.

To those who remember, the last we heard of the Owl was about his return from the Yogi of Yokohama incident in a blaze of glory, and his subsequent matrimonial plunge with Penelope Patterio, the Little Darling of R.V.C. Much water had passed under the bridge since then; or rather, much alcohol had flowed under the bridge of the Owl's oral superstructure. Little Penelope, confronted with the problem of the Owl vs. Liquor, had given up trying to reform him and run off with the Temperance preacher she had called in to assist her. The Army had done with the Owl on the grounds of mental feebleness and hammer-toes. And of course, work was out of the question. It seemed as though college were the only option, but a sterling record of eight years a freshman, three expulsions, and fourteen goose-eggs in a broad variety of subjects made the prospects for that look pretty grim.

His dismal thoughts were jarred by the sudden jangle of the front door-bell.

"Who is it?" quavered the Owl in high falsetto, disguising his voice for fear that the caller might be one of his numerous creditors. "It's me!" hissed a deep voice ungrammatically from below, adding as an afterthought, "you doxy idiot!"

"Ahi!" breathed the Owl. "Friends!" He peered balefully out of the window. "Treadkently!" he bellowed. "The Bat! Com on up, old fellow—only two hogheads of beer and four gallons of Hot Buttered Rum left, though!" (sorrowfully).

Bartholomew A. Treadkently, commonly known as the Bat,—scapegrace cory of the Owl in former days,—came galloping up the stairs. "Longwistle," he sobbed, crying with joy on the Owl's shoulder, "What villainous times have fallen upon us! Have you heard the latest?" "Of course!" replied the Owl, hastily beginning the one about the travelling salesman and the parrot.

"Don't be such a blithering ass," interposed the Bat. "I mean, the latest news from our dear old Alma Mater."

"Why no," said the Owl, sincerely hoping that it might be about the sudden demise of certain members of the faculty. "Is it... Dr. —, God rest his soul... what was it, hobnail liver or the D.T.s?"

"Mad!" The Bat shook his head sympathetically from side to side. "No, Dr. — is still busy inculcating French out in the Prairies" (naming the bane of the Owl's college existence). "What I mean is, McGill has fallen into the hands of the enemy."

"The Engineers?" growled the Owl, wrapping his huge fists around two handy bottles and striding ominously towards the door.

"Yes," breathed the Bat sorrowfully, restraining the Owl. "But your mauling a few of them won't help. They are running rampant, protected by draft laws and fat summer wages, etc. They are stealing all this year's crop of freshmen from our very own fold (and the crop is attractive and plentiful, brother Owl!) The Senior Plumbers are especially ostentatious... the scarcity of Artisans has no doubt made them too self-confident. And the poor freshmen... they'll all be scared into pre-engineering if some great champion doesn't rise up from the fiddled ranks of our noble faculty and show them the road to true wisdom!"

All at once, a brewery truck roared around the corner, dropping a case of Froison's best on the curb. Before the driver could halt his machine, a tall gangling figure had roared out of a nearby building, scooped it up on the fly, and sprinted off of sight. The Owl shut the door, and poured himself out a stern five-finger jolt of Doomsday Dribble. A baleful gleam appeared behind the thick lenses of his spectacles, as an idea struggled fitfully through the empty abyss which the Owl flatteringly termed "his mind." An idea was on its way!

A frightful scream, re-echoing up and down the corridors of Moysie Hall sent cold shudders and shivers scotching up the spines of the little band of Freshmen cowering timidly at the en-

trance to the mighty concourse... Some gulped, while other started involuntarily for the door, and freedom. A big shadow placed itself against the doorway, as still another demoniacal wall rent the air, to die away slowly in an anguished sob.

"D'ya hear that, you!" snorted the shape, kicking one of the freshmen who had strayed too far, back into the Hall. "This is Freshman Initiation Week, and you're next!" The little one proceeded to burst into tears, with the big one's guffaws for harmony.

But a word to the wise, Seniors are not always such brutes, but in the session 1943-44, things were different. Four years of M.R.T.B. and crop-picking had rendered them a degenerate group of ruffians, intent only on beating the living Judas out of the Freshman class during Initiation Week. Already, the hospital was filling up by leaps and bounds, and not a few slabs at the morgue were sporting horribly mutilated carcasses. One hapless wretch had even been eviscerated right in front of the Dean's Office. In other words, no freshman's hide was safe—in fact, several promising Art's students skins-you-love-to-touch were already strung up outside the Engineering Bldg., wherein they had feebly trespassed.

All at once, a hoarse shout brought the 4th Year huskies on the double to the front of the building. Loud hoots of laughter rocked the campus; and seniors who had been drinking too much, got hiccuped. Lo and behold, a tall bony apparition was pedalling its way up through the Roddick Gates on a tricycle, complete with little tabbed sailor hat, faunteroy coat with ruffles, velvet shorts and button-top shoes. Long golden curls hung down over two very protuberant ears, and dark glasses gave a feeble effort at disguise.

This was too much for the Reception Committee. "He's mine, I seed him fust!" gloated several of them at once, rolling up their sleeves significantly, and miraculously educing paddles from out of the ether.

The innocent looked aghast, then gurgled indignantly, "What are thoit thimply dweadful thingth for?"

The leader of the band, one Lucifer O'Grogan (Eng. '44), was about to demonstrate, when one of the group objected. "Haw!" snorted the interrupter. "Dis is too good to miss. Let's take him down to de Peel an' get him boiled! Den (buzz buzz buzz—with his conferees)... oh haw! haw! haw! dat's a wow!"

At that, the Chief Inquisition strode up to the tricycle, and upset it with great clatter. "Well, well, dearie," he guffawed, winking nastily at his cronies. "What's your name, and what do you want, anyhow?"

"My name is Marmaduke Creampuff, and I wannago to thollidge for knowlidge, like Daddy did," shrilled the hapless victim, retrieving his upset conveyance, and stamping his foot in rage. "You're all a nathy bean bunth of bullieth, too!"

Resistance was the sure sign of slaughter, during Freshman week. O'Grogan beamed happily at his pals, and collared the newcomer by the ear, (wreaking it viciously. "Youse can tink yerself lucky, junior, dat you ain't gonna get smeared for dat crack! Now, come on peaceful-like. We're all goin' down for a few beez, ain't we, boys?" (wink).

As they marched off in column of route, one of the onlookers observed the stature of the sweet innocent, towering six foot four above his captors, clad though he was in dainty laces, and festooned with golden curls. The mellow autumn sunlight caught a glint of brass as something slid out of his pocket, into one ham-like fist.

"It might be..." bemused the onlooker, remembering with sorrow the loss to McGill of a being of similar girth, one Oglethorpe Worleberry Longwhistle, known to fame and posterity as the Owl. "... but but the Owl had been hooked by Penelope Patterio back in '43! He was lost forever, now..."

Your Announcer....

Victor Goldbloom

McGill's own microphone crew, the Radio Workshop, will present an open-stage show adapted from Reuben Ship's script for the CBC's 1942 "Christmas Carnival," at the freshman-freshette informal dance in the Union ballroom this Saturday evening. The Workshop is a live-wire organization created last year and fostered by a large and enthusiastic membership; to its credit are two direct broadcasts on behalf of the National Nutrition Committee, as well as several recordings which later reached local microphones.

Saturday's presentation will have the exact form of a radio broadcast, but in full view of the "studio" audience. Next week the regular activities of the Workshop will begin with the casting of the first script of the season; this is an original thirty-minute radio play, as are all scripts used by the group, and the complete production except for purely technical details will be carried out by students of the University. Further news of the Radio Workshop will appear in this column and elsewhere in the Daily.

President Roosevelt will speak over a nation-wide network on Tuesday, October 6th, in an appeal for the USO and sixteen other war relief organizations, combined under the title of the Nation War Fund.

Three stirring war books of our times will be dramatized on "Words at War" during the first three weeks of October, beginning on Tuesday, October 5th, at 11.30 p.m. The first will be Mark Murphy's "83 Days: The Survival of Seaman Izzi," the story of a boy who lived through three months of drifting in the South Atlantic, and regained his health despite the loss of 65 pounds. Etta Shiber's "Paris—Underground" will follow, being an account of her duel with the Gestapo of Occupied France. Third will be "C/O Postmaster" by Cpl. St. George, picturing the far-fetched adventures of an American doughboy in Australia. The series is presented by NBC in cooperation with the Council on Books in Wartime.

On Saturday, October 9th, NBC will present the world premiere of Italo Montemezzi's new opera "L'Incantamento." This is a one-act musical drama with libretto by Sem Benelli, and will star Vivian della Chiesa, Alexander Syed, and Mario Berini. As with his earlier masterpiece, "The Love of Three Kings," in its Metropolitan performance two years ago, the composer himself will conduct.

Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President of the United States, will be the principal speaker on a special Yom Kippur broadcast at 6.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 7th. This most solemn day in the Hebrew calendar falls on Saturday, October 9th, and brings to a close the ten-day period of penitence which begins today, New Year's Day, 5704. Vice-President Wallace will speak from Washington over the full network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Oscar Levant, "Information, Please" expert, movie actor, and concert pianist, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian coloratura recently in Montreal with the Metropolitan Opera, will be guests of Andre Kostelanetz on his Sunday afternoon program (CBS, 4.30). Later in the week Maestro Kostelanetz, America's champion air-traveller, will journey to Toronto to conduct Cesar Franck's Symphony in D at the Prom Concert on Thursday evening (CBC, 10.15).

Dinah Shore salutes the men in the services with the premiere of her new star-MC chore this evening at 9.30 over CBS. Cornelia

Otis Skinner will contribute a regular weekly series of playlets, in which she and Roland Young will appear. Brooklyn Ed Gardner of "Duffy's" will be the premiere guest; Dinah will render "Sunday, Monday, or Always," "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "I'll Get By," and the old favourite "Comin' Through the Rye."

IN BRIEF: The Immortal Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth himself, will take to the air on Saturday morning, October 2nd, at 10.30 (NBC). ... Charlie McCarthy's guest this Sunday at eight will be his old friend Charles Laughton ("Misster Christchannin") (NBC). ... Fred Allen has received his doctor's permission to return to his CBS microphone some time in January. ... William Green, president of the A.F. of L., will speak on Monday from the opening of the Federation's annual convention in Boston (CBS). ... Captain Glenn Miller of the U.S. Army Air Forces and his squadron band, responding to considerable popular demand, will repeat their symphonic arrangement of "Pistol Packin' Mama" on Saturday at 11.30 p.m. over NBC. The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Valmir Golschmann conducting, will feature Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony at their regular Sunday afternoon concert. Carl Sandburg, famous poet and Lincoln biographer, is the intermission guest (CBS). ... Later in the afternoon, Frank Black, NBC's musical director, will lead the NBC Symphony in Victor Herbert's "Suite—Wood-

Continued on Page Five

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Freshmen Meet Tonight At First Smoker in Union

Beginning the social events for the season is a Freshmen Smoker to be held this evening in the McGill Union at 8.30 p.m. This event is the annual method of introducing new male students to the campus.

To get the evening underway, a singing will be held, and the fresh will learn all the traditional McGill songs which are to be found in their "Bibles." Accordingly, the Freshmen Reception Committee requests the first year class to bring along these little red handbooks so that everyone will be able to join in singing.

Cigarettes for the smoker will be provided free to those who attend. This has been made possible by the McGill House Committee, which will also provide refreshments in the form of soft drinks.

The second part of the evening will be devoted to the discussion of possible activities during the coming year and to the introduction of several campus personalities.

Among the activities to be discussed is the program for the Men's Union. This will include a proposed series of dances to be held on Friday nights.

Alex Stalker, president of the Students' Society, will discuss the principle of student government, while Bruce Ward will introduce the University's coaches in the various branches of athletics to the freshmen.

The program as a whole is designed to be light in vein, and many special songs will be added to the list of those to be found in the "Bibles."

Fees To Be Refunded If Students Drafted

The University is planning to allow a proportionate refund of fees to any student who may be called away from his studies during the coming academic year. Dr. F. Cyril James told The Daily last yesterday afternoon. He explained that this would be the case because any student may be forced to give up his studies for the duration of the war by the government. According to the present plan, the refund will be only large enough to cover the period of time that the student will miss—the amount returned being in exact proportion to the length of time he or she has spent at the University.

Final details of this plan will be announced after some future meeting of the Board of Governors, he said.

Army Course Men Invited to Dances

All personnel of the Canadian Army Course at present stationed at McGill, will be welcomed at all Freshmen activities, according to word received from the Freshmen Reception Committee.

Coming under the category of being full undergraduates of the university, the servicemen are entitled to participate in all activities on the automatic payment of their fees. This is looked after, in this case, by the Canadian Army.

In order to compensate for the larger percentage of males, the Freshman Committee has invited the School for Teachers to attend Freshman dances.

LONDON TAXIMEN HAD DEFENCE UNIT

Old 'Erb Tells of Cabbies Organized If Britain Invaded

London—(C)—There was something in the papers the other day about 2,000,000 Home Guards being ready to take over the bulk of home defence when regular troops assault Europe.

It recalled old 'Erb and the night he pulled his ancient taxi up outside and fell to talking about taximen and their function in the Home Guard.

His petrol ration for the week was dwindling so 'Erb gave forth eloquently with the pride in trade that comes of being a taxi driver for close on 60 years.

'Erb drove his first hack in 1886, under pressure of a father who didn't hold with superfluous education, but it took this war to bring his esteem of his fellows to a climax.

"I'm a bit too old myself," he confided, "so I can speak unbiased about our boys in this Home Guard business. "Do you know that if the Germans had come over here in 1940 we'd have made those Frenchmen that saved Paris in 1918 look like duffers. We was organized. They wasn't."

'Erb had cut himself in on the plot already but that didn't destroy the dignity of his narrative.

"They got us together early," he said, "formed up companies and did regular training. You can still see him at it if you want to go up to certain square here in town. There'll be taxis all over the place."

"Around Dunkerque time they went to it. The boys used to spend hours, some of them, driving the military through lanes and roads in the back country. Reconnaissance, that was."

"Then they'd have schemes. Crazy things, they was, but I guess they had a purpose. Like they'd throw tin cans on the road, full of travel, and that would be a grenade 'join' in a taxi."

"They had everything set if there was an invasion. It all depended on what they call the military situation. Our boys might have been

called out as fighters or just to drive other troops.

"They studied lots of map-reading and there wasn't any place in the south counties they weren't ready to plump our soldiers."

SMOKES SENT ARMY BY BLIND VETERAN

Warehouse in Britain Used To Store Cigarets For Distribution

Halifax—(C)—Walter Callow, blind and paralyzed veteran of the Great War, knows what it is like to be wounded and lying in a strange hospital. That is what started him on his task of providing cigarettes for boys overseas, and already he has sent hundreds of thousands of "fags" across.

His idea of a bonded warehouse in Britain from which smokes would be dispensed to servicemen seems likely to bear fruit soon in a similar warehousing plan, for all supplies of comforts, now being organized by the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Legion and Navy League.

Walter Callow's original plan was to have special cards which relatives and friends in Canada could buy and mail to the boys overseas. They would then take or send these "order cards" to the warehouse and get the cigarettes. This would prevent the disappointments now caused by loss of individual parcels in transit overseas.

His latest project is to set up a "reserve fund" of 500,000 cigarettes in Britain for distribution when the "big push" comes. He knows that the smokes will mean a lot to the boys, separated from their units and in strange hospitals.

Money for his cigarette fund has been raised by him almost single-handed, with the help of friends who handle the correspondence. Raffles for Victory bonds and proceeds from the sales of poems and pamphlets as well as donations all swell the fund. He is especially proud of the double good done by a bond raffled during the Third Loan. That one bond helped buy munitions and send cigarettes overseas, and now will contribute to the health and happiness of a future generation of children.

To Walter Callow, confined to his bed in Camp Hill hospital for the past 12 years, that is reward enough for whatever he has done.

ODE TO FIRE-WATER AND POLARIS
Starkle starkle little twink
What the heck you are you think
I'm not under the alkafuence of
Inkohl

Though some thinkle peep I am
I fool so feellish I don't know who
is me
And the drunker I sit, the longer
I get.

—Boston U.

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The Feature Page

All students interested in contributing articles to the Feature Page of the "Daily" will find listed below the diverse subjects upon which they are especially invited to write. This list is to provide only a general survey of the work sought for publication, and is not meant to exclude all those original and perhaps very meritorious works that do not fall under the categories listed. Unless the authors of the respective articles particularly wish to remain anonymous, they will be given a by-line (dat mean's ye git yer name in print).

- 1) Short stories (500 to 1,000 words in length). Verse (humorous or otherwise . . . of reasonable length).
- 2) Interviews, book reviews, joke columns (non-suspension-Articles (any topic of students interest . . . 400 to 88 words). of-Daily type).
- 3) Political Comment . . . articles of current political, economical and social interest.

Staff Changes Announced By University Authorities

Dr. C. B. Peirce, associate professor of radiology at McGill University, becomes head of that department, succeeding Dr. W. L. Ritchie whose term has expired and Dr. F. E. McKenty, professor of surgery becomes head of the department of surgery in succession to Dr. C. K. P. Henry, whose term has also expired, according to an announcement made by McGill University authorities over the weekend.

Dr. Carleton B. Pierce is a native of Illinois and obtained his degree in medicine at the University of Michigan. From 1929-1930 he was associate professor of roentgenology at the University of Nebraska Medical School. He went later to Ann Arbor, Mich., as associate professor of roentgenology and subsequently came to Montreal as radiologist-in-chief for the Royal Victoria Hospital. Upon the establishment of a department of radiology at McGill's medical school, he became associate professor of radiology there. He also became consultant radiologist to the Montreal Neurological Institute and to the Children's Memorial Hospital. He is at present on leave to the Royal Canadian Navy.

Dr. F. E. McKenty is a graduate of McGill University. He has studied in England and on the continent as well as in the United States and began his medical practice in Montreal in 1909. In that year he became clinical assistant in surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and was the first to introduce spinal anaesthesia into the hospital. A well-known author of scientific publications, Dr. McKenty was also instrumental in promoting the use of intravenous saline in certain diseases.

Dr. Kenty is a veteran of the last war in which he served with the Canadian forces. His appointments at McGill University have included

IVCF Plans Tea For Freshmen

Music and Talk To Be Featured Next Sunday

The annual Freshman Reception Tea of the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 3, beginning at 4.30. The Tea will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke street west.

This event, part of the official University Freshman Reception Program, is held each year to help acquaint incoming students with university life in general and with the I.V.C.F. in particular. The program will include music and singing. There will also be a short message by a speaker who will explain something of the aims and ideals of the Fellowship together with the principles upon which it is founded.

The I.V.C.F. executive has explained that the date of the Tea is Sunday, October 3, and not Sunday, October 10, as inadvertently printed in the Freshman Activities Program which was issued to all freshmen.

have started in the furnace room. He added that damage was covered by insurance, but that some new machinery valued at \$50,000 and partially damaged, was not insured.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

All Freshmen Warned to Wear Green Bows—

All freshmen who have not yet obtained their cards and bows must come to the Men's Smoking room in the Arts Building today at 1.00 p.m. where they may be procured, a spokesman for the Freshman Reception Committee said last night. Most of the freshmen have already been provided with green bows and cards, and

have had their legs painted, but there are still about a hundred who have not done so.

The members of the Freshman Reception Committee wish to stress the fact that students without their freshman cards or not wearing green bows will not be admitted to the Smoker this evening or to any of the other Freshman entertainments.

In addition to wearing green bows to these affairs, they must be worn at all times on the campus, with one trouser leg rolled up. All freshmen must walk up and down the Arts stairs backwards. A vigilante committee, composed of eight men will be on hand to see to the strict enforcement of rules.

UNIVERSITY OF ICELAND GRANTS SCHOLARSHIPS TO U.S. ARMY MEN

The University of Iceland has granted scholarships to 20 members

of the United States Army as a gesture of friendship. Specially prepared courses in the Icelandic language will be given. In extending its offer to the soldiers guarding the "Gibraltar of the North Atlantic,"

the University stressed its desire that the action be interpreted as an expression of thanks for scholarships and special facilities offered to Icelandic students by American colleges.—O.W.I.

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Tennis Tilts Inaugurate New McGill Sport Scene

Men Begin Wielding Racquets On Tuesday—Women One Day Earlier

The twenty-first annual McGill Tennis Tournament will get underway next Tuesday, October 5th, at the MacTavish courts. This Tournament was first introduced as an Interfacult competition in 1923, with the winner crowned as University Champion in singles tennis. Later on the late Mr. Walter Vaughan donated a silver trophy in memory of the famous Dr. Martin, and on this cup is annually engraved the name of the winner of the competition. A miniature replica of this trophy is given to the winner as a permanent record of his achievement.

For the last two years a doubles has been added to the tennis competition, and the University doubles champs declared. This year, however, this additional series of matches will not be held.

This fifth wartime tournament will once again be the initial major sporting event on the campus, and it is also expected to repeat the pattern set in former years of showing the way to other sports insofar as good keep play is concerned. With former champion, Bob Watt, now in the Army, and a goodly number of other former tennis enthusiasts similarly occupied, it is expected that all players will be more or less on equal footing. While a number of last year's entries are expected back, most contestants are expected to appear from the ranks of those who have never before entered the tournament.

The freshmen especially are expected to take much interest in this event, and to enter in substantial numbers. For their especial benefit it might be worthwhile to note that entry lists have been posted in all faculty buildings. All those interested need do is to sign their names to one of these lists. These will be removed at noon on Monday in order to give the committee sufficient time to arrange matches for Tuesday. Those interested would be well advised to sign up before that time.

The returning co-eds will be losing no time in getting their sports timetable started off this year. The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, better known as the M.W.S.A.A., has announced that the first event to be sponsored by them this year will be the Girls' Tennis Tournament.

The tourney will get under way on Monday, Oct. 4th, provided the weather is suitable. It will be an elimination tournament with the winners of the first round meeting in the second round, and so on. The eventual winner of the finals will be crowned McGill's Women champion, and will also be winner of the famed Martin Cup.

The idea of the tournament is to get as many as possible of the tennis players at McGill competing. With this idea in mind the committee has made available on the R.V.C. notice-board a list for all those interested to sign. Freshettes, sophs and seniors alike should take note that the lists will be taken down Saturday afternoon, after which they will not be permitted to signify their intentions of playing. The intention is to try to run the entire tournament off as smoothly and rapidly as possible, that is, within a week or ten days. Once all the names have been received, matches and dates of playing will be arranged, and will be given out. All games will be played on the McGill courts on MacTavish St.

In last year's tourney the competition was very even throughout, with the defendant champion from the previous year, Claire Renshaw, defeating Thelma Stevens in a hard-fought contest to retain the title. Miss Renshaw is expected to be back again to defend her claims against the numerous would-be champs. Mary Davidson, former Quebec Junior Champion, is expected to take part as well. Last year she was defeated in one of the best matches of the tournament by Miss Renshaw, in the quarter-finals.

QUISLING OFFERS QUICK DIPLOMAS TO NAZI ARMY VOLUNTEERS—IF ANY

Nazi-occupation authorities in Norway are offering "short cut" diplomas to Norwegian university students who volunteer for service with the German armed forces, the Jeloej radio (Nazi controlled) disclosed in a broadcast recently reported by the Federal Communications Commission. The domestic broadcast said puppet premier Vidkun Quisling signed a decree giving university volunteers an opportunity to take "special examinations" which will have the same value as

ordinary graduation. The response, it is reported, has been "negligible."—O.W.I.

U.N.C. TEACHES MILITARY HYGIENE

A new course in military hygiene for students facing the draft has been inaugurated at the University of North Carolina—thought to be the only college course of its kind. The course includes training in first aid, psychological adjustment, recreation, and the prevention, care, and treatment of venereal diseases.—O.W.I.



PIGSKIN PARADE

McGILL IN Q.R.F.U.

As everyone quite well knows, intercollegiate football has been suspended for the duration; but nevertheless this fall one will find football occupying the highlight of the sports programme at McGill. McGill's entry in the Senior Q.R.F.U. will mark the first time since the Intercollegiate League folded up that she will present a team. Formerly McGill was well represented in the Intermediate Q.R.F.U., winning the championships in 1937 and 1938. Last year the Q.R.F.U. was comprised of the Army, Air Force and Verdun Grads. The Red team played exhibition games with the Army and Air Force and defeated them both. They met Verdun Grads for the city championship, but lost by the score of 7 to 2.

Excellent Coaching Staff
Doug Kerr, head of the Redmen coaching staff, will be starting his ninth season and he hopes to celebrate the occasion with a championship. McGill's brain department also includes John Cloghesy and Johnny Bennett, both very able and efficient men. This is no amateur coaching staff, and they promise to turn out the best team they can muster.

Opening Practice Monday
Coach Kerr is now issuing his annual call for candidates to turn out to practise at the Percival Molson Stadium on Monday, October 4, from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and continue daily except Saturday. All candidates should report to the field house and there will receive their equipment.

Prospects Are Good

The prospects this year are that a strong team selected from the Intramural League will be organized to enter the Q.R.F.U. League in competition with the teams of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Verdun Grads. McGill's first game is scheduled for October 23 at the Stadium against the Navy. Last year's roster has been riddled by many enlistments. However, several of last year's team have already been outbooting the ball around, and these, together with the boys of the No. 2 Canadian Army University Corps (McGill Wing) and freshmen with football experience are expected to form a strong aggregation of talent. Any attempt to predict the season's outcome is at the moment rather futile.

Grads Undeclared

Although McGill had little trouble in beating the Army and Air Force last year, they are expected to encounter stronger units this time. McGill's other foes will be the Navy and Verdun, two other powerful teams. To date Verdun Grads are undeclared in three starts, and are currently leading the race. Four games are arranged for McGill, and all are to be four-pointers. So far, all the games have been of top notch quality. Doug Kerr exudes colour and his teams have been painted with the same lavish brush. In this year, though, not so much depends upon class or upon the score. Training in the thing and not the score.

Track Stars to Commence Training for Annual Meet

Events Take Two Days—Intramural Competition Featured

For the second consecutive year there will be no Sports Day, and so the 71st Annual Track Meet will be held over a two day period, on Wednesday, October 20 and Friday, October 22. The events will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the stadium, and the setup will be much like last year's with teams from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and possibly from the Army Course taking part in the competition. The events will be varied to include as many as time will allow.

Points will be awarded to teams on the basis of the number of entries as well as the standing in the particular events. Practice periods are to be held daily on the Stadium track, from 4.30 p.m. until dark. It is also expected that a harrier meet and a Dunlop Road Race will be held in the near future. The Intramural Harrier race will be about 3½ miles, and distance or cross-country candidates should practice at least three times weekly. The Dunlop 5 mile Road Race, to be held early in November, will have several service teams entered, and McGill should have two or three teams in the race.

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of the "Daily", and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a football manager.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES CONTRIBUTE

Vassar College students now are enrolled in pre-engineering courses. Social Science students at Sarah Lawrence College turned their fact-finding talents to a survey for the need of nursery schools for children of women doing war work. Radcliffe College has issued a booklet "War and Placement" for the benefit of its students.—O.W.I.

HOWARD OFFERS COURSE ON PROPAGANDA

A course on "Propaganda in Total Warfare" will be introduced in the spring quarter of the evening school at Howard University.—O.W.I.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

GOLF

Contrary to popular opinion, the golf season has not faded completely into the past for the year, as the McGill Athletics Office is attempting a revival. Every year a golf tournament is held, and if there are enough people interested, this year will be no exception. At present all that is needed is a manager and a course, and a meeting is to be held on Wednesday at 5.15 in the lecture room in the Gymnasium to find out if there are enough willing to take part in a tournament. If so, Mr. Findlay will go ahead with the necessary arrangements.

SOCCER

Sports at McGill have not been completely decadent during the summer, thanks to the energetic efforts of a small group of students who put together a soccer team and played exhibition games with some of the teams in the National Soccer League in the city. The boys have had some outstanding success, and all credit is due them for their efforts. Last year a strong Intramural League was conducted and this year a similar programme is being planned with the aid of those who played during the summer, and practices for all those interested will begin on Monday at 4.30 and continue daily.

UNDERWATER OBSTACLE COURSE TRAINS LEHIGH MEN FOR NAVY

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., boasts of a new underwater obstacle course, believed by them to be the first of its kind to be used to train college men in the Naval Reserve. Purpose of the underwater training is the development of endurance and control, and here is what the trainee undergoes: He jumps from a balcony 12 feet into an indoor swimming pool, then swims through an inverted "U", through a barrel suspended three feet from the bottom. Three track hurdles form the next obstacle, the swimmer passing first through a low hurdle, then a high, and finally another low. Then he swims through an "L" shaped closed box and through a vertical tunnel which he enters at the top, leaving at the bottom. He completes his obstacle swimming by going through the bottom of another box-like frame, swimming out at the top. The swimming coach at Lehigh says the course is far too tough for the average swimmer to do without a lot of conditioning, and no trainee is allowed to try it until he has demonstrated that he can swim 50 yards under water and can remain submerged for 50 seconds.—O.W.I.

SWIMMING

Once again McGill students will be able to carry on their swimming activities as arrangements have been made with the Central Y.M.C.A. for the use of their swimming pool every Tuesday and Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Admission will be free upon presentation of library cards, except for a fee of .05 for soap and towel. Competitive swimming and water-polo will begin later, and anyone interested should see Mr. E. Orlick at the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium as soon as possible with a view to starting meets and leagues.

MANAGERS

The Athletics office is at present looking for students to act as managers in some of the

sports on the campus. The manager usually takes part in the sport in which he holds his office, and acts as a combined captain and manager, and in the past students have been able to acquire considerable administrative experience through their managerial work. Many of last year's managers have departed for the armed forces, and this is a good opportunity for anyone interested to secure some invaluable experience. In any case it does no harm to inquire, and Mr. Hay Finlay will be in his office in the Gymnasium Building to see all those interested—a football manager especially is needed at once, although participation on the team is not essential.



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Student Regulations Stiffened by N.S.S.

Continued from Page One

of Education as one which should have been attained by a person of his age, shall be considered eligible for postponement to permit him to continue his studies. (See 2 (a) and 2 (b) below.)

(b) Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and who has attained a standing in education which is equal to that recognized by the appropriate Provincial Department of Education as one which should have been attained by a person of his age, shall be considered eligible for postponement to permit him to continue his studies at the discretion of the Mobilization Board concerned. (See 2 (a) and 2 (b) below.)

(c) No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and who has completed the requirements for admission to a university more than twelve months before the date of his application for admission to a university, shall be admitted to such university without the consent of the Mobilization Board concerned.

2 (a) Any male student who has completed the requirements for admission to a university at an age approved by the appropriate Provincial Departments of Education shall be permitted to enter the university and receive postponement of his call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations for not more than one academic session upon the report of the university. Such postponement will be cancelled in the event of failure at examination or failure to comply with military training.

(b) Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who has been admitted to a university, and who has completed satisfactorily the work of at least one academic session in the University shall be served with an Order-Medical Examination in accordance with the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, unless he is enrolled in a course defined from time to time by the Director of National Selective Service on the recommendation of a University Advisory Board as essential to the national interest or contributing to the prosecution of the war; a student enrolled in a course so defined shall be granted a postponement of his call and shall continue his enrolment in the course until graduation. Such postponement, however, will be cancelled in the event of failure at examination or failure to comply with military training.

3. A bona fide candidate or student for the ministry of a religious denomination eligible to supply chaplains to the Armed Forces, who is certified as such by the appropriate ecclesiastical authority shall be granted postponement.

4. The Conference re-affirmed its resolution of January 9th, 1943, to "weed out incompetent students" and adopted the following resolution:

That any student, either man or woman, of the age of 18½ years or more who fails to pass any term or yearly examination required by his or her university or college be refused permission to continue his or her studies in the university or college concerned until he or she presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer.

In reference to 1 (b) above, it will be noted that students are to be "considered eligible for postponement." It is the intention that applicants, who have attained a standing as outlined, will be granted postponement.

It will be noted in 2 (b) above that reference is made to an "Advisory Board." In explanation, we would advise that the National Conference of Canadian Universities recommended that there be set up an Advisory Board on which there would be representatives of the universities, the direction of which would be to advise the Director of National Selective Service in respect to the mobilization of students and other matters affecting universities. It was agreed by the Minister of Labour that this Advisory Board would be set up.

James Comments On Regulations

The new selective service rules affecting university students have been interpreted in a news release made by the Principal recently. In his statement, Dr. James emphasized that freshmen pursuing the one year's courses allowed to them will be making "a real contribution to Canada." He also expressed the appreciation of the universities of Canada "that university men will be included as members of the Advisory Board to be set up for the purpose of defining 'essential courses.'"

Many new students, barred from

entering college by the new regulations, had already been accepted by McGill before these rulings were made public. All such students have been sent a letter from the Registrar explaining the situation. Dated September 23rd, the letter states:

"The new regulations were received by the University only yesterday. You were admitted in good faith earlier than that and the University is therefore willing to admit you. Should you, however, be called up during your first year here we shall not be able to ask for a postponement of your military service."

The statement given to the press four days later by Dr. James was as follows:

Up to the present time, the Dominion Government has clearly stated its opinion that the best interests of Canada would be served by allowing all students in good academic standing to complete their university course and acquire those skills and that breadth of learning which are of importance to the nation in war and peace. The growing pressure of war precludes the continuance of this policy, but the importance of university education is still recognized in the new regulations. All freshmen who enter university prior to attaining the age of eighteen and a half are entitled to deferment of military service for one year—and it should be emphasized that by completing their studies satisfactorily during that year they are making a real contribution to Canada. Students who are pursuing courses "essential to the national interest" are also entitled to further deferment during the second, third and fourth years, and the universities of Canada are appreciative of the governmental promise that university men will be included as members of the Advisory Board that is to be set up for the purpose of defining such courses.

McGill Opens New Residence To Be Known as McLennan Hall

Continued from Page One

Mr. R. D. McLennan, former Warden of Douglas Hall, the McLennan Hall will be operated as a residence and has already been filled to capacity. Other students normally resident in Douglas Hall have found for themselves accommodation in the various fraternity houses, who generously offered to do the best they could in the way of taking in more residents than would be the case in a normal session. The University regrets that some students coming to the University for the first time this year have had to find accommodation in rooming houses rather than in the University Men's Residence, but the situation is a temporary one which will be restored to normal at the end of the war.

Military Training Schedules Reduced

Continued from Page One

undergraduates not otherwise specifically dealt with herein.

Third and Fourth year students will do one hour per week training at local H.Q. plus two weeks in camp. This training to be in the nature of a refresher. (For students wishing to take more advanced training, they can do so on a voluntary basis in "A" wing of your C.O.T.C.)

Medical Students
(This plan being based on the accelerated course.)

First and Second year students who have completed their basic training will do one hour per week training on subjects common to all arms and two hours per week on R.C.A.M.C. subjects, plus two weeks in camp.

Third and Fourth year students will do one hour per week under R.C.A.M.C. arrangements, plus camp.

1,600 to Take Night Courses

Continued from Page One

Another change which was outlined at the university today was the tendency towards advanced evening courses, in the nature of postgraduate training not offered heretofore in evening courses. One such course is "Advanced Metallurgy." Another is "Time and Methods Engineering."

Both elementary and intermediate Russian will be taught, a demand having arisen for instruction of the Russian language within the last two years. There are four courses in German and three in Spanish.

Theology Issue Discussed

Continued from Page One

final fate of the institution and its buildings has not yet been decided.

In response to a question, Dr. MacLeod said that in his opinion, if the synod voted to send the overture to the general assembly with its recommendation, it would mean that the court opposed the proposition of combined faculty of theology at McGill.

Other reports presented yesterday included that on church life and work, by Rev. Dr. A. S. Reid, the report of the budget committee, by Rev. Cousins, convener, the report of the committee on standing committees, and a review of the activities of the women's missionary society and the Sunday schools and young people's societies.

Your Announcer...

Continued from Page Two

land Fancies" and works by Schubert and Goldmark. . . . Jose Llurbi will play "Fireworks" by Debussy his own "Pequena", Shostakovich's "Prelude", and the latest movement of Grieg's A Minor Piano Concerto, on the Bell Telephone Hour, Monday at 9:00 (NBC). . . . The newest quiz show is called "Correction, Please", the object being to identify false statements from true facts. With a complicated payoff system, it goes on Saturdays at 8:00 over CBS. . . . And would you like to become a vampire? Raymond, your "Inner Sanctum" host (Raymond Edward Johnson, who recently played Thomas Jefferson in Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots" on Broadway), will tell you how over CBS on Saturday at 8:30. The title? "The Man Who Died Twice". Seems hardly enough.

U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PRE-AVIATION TRAINING PLAN

A new program of pre-aviation cadet training—for which draft eligible men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive may volunteer—has been announced by the U.S. War Department.

In an effort to speed the training of bombardiers, navigators, and pilots, the Air Force will send qualified men to selected colleges under this new plan for five months before giving them the regular aviation cadet training.

17-year-olds May Volunteer
As well as opening up enlistment for draft eligibles who measure up to Air Force standards, seventeen year olds may volunteer for this program. If accepted, they will be placed in the Enlisted Reserve until they reach their 18th birthdays.

Before men can qualify for this program, they must pass both the mental screening test of an Aviation Cadet Examining Board and a

physical examination for flying. Those eligible fall into four classes; the present backlog of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve (air crew) who will be called to active duty as quickly as practicable; qualified seventeen year olds; qualified enlisted men in the Army; civilians between 18 and 26 who can meet Air Force requirements and who volunteer.

119 Colleges Approved

All pre-aviation cadets will be given the regular 13 weeks basic training at an Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Basic Training Centre before being sent to college.

In announcing this new program, the War Department also released a list of 119 colleges which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centres at which these prospective aviation cadets will study. Final arrangements have not yet been completed with all of these colleges, War Department officials report, but students have already moved into some of them.

The pre-aviation cadet study program will consist of five academic courses; 60 hours each of modern history, English, geography, mathematics through trigonometry, and 180 hours of physics. Pre-aviation cadets will also take drill, military discipline, customs of the service, physical education, and 10 hours of dual flight training.

Unless they have a previous

Army status, men taking these courses in the colleges will be classified as privates. If they fail to pass the training, they will continue as privates in the Air Corps, with the exception of the men already in the Army who will be returned to their respective branches.

Civilians and reservists who wish to volunteer for this program should make application through their local Army Recruiting Station or the Commanding General of the Service Command in which they reside, who will direct them to the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board. Enlisted men in the Army should apply to their commanding officer.—O.W.I.

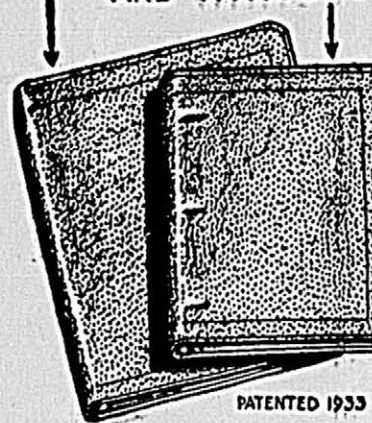
COLGATE MAKES JOB STUDIES

Education and psychology departments at Colgate University have started special studies in occupational fields to determine how the university can give increased service to industry.—O.W.I.

MECHANICAL TRAINING PRE-REQUISITE FOR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY DIPLOMAS

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SOLDIERS AT FRONT GET NEWS AS FAST AS CIVILIANS

A special news service — which gets news through to the soldiers in Africa as fast as the civilian in America knows it—has been started by the Army Special Service Division, Services of Supply, the War Department announced.

Using Signal Corps facilities, a 2,000-word summary of war, sports, and home front development is now prepared, daily and transmitted to American outposts where soldiers do not have other access to United States news.

A second service for various domestic points is expected to be inaugurated soon. Both news services will carry foreign and domestic news, but the boys overseas will hear home front news in greater detail, and the summary written for soldiers in this country will concentrate on foreign developments. —O.W.I.

BALTIMORE POLY HAS "SEA DIVISION"

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute has inaugurated a Sea Division, designed to teach prospective Navy, Coast Guard and Marine recruits about the life they will lead on active duty. One hundred and sixty students have joined the classes which are held twice weekly. Instruction is given by Coast Guard officers. —O.W.I.

VANDY NURSES**VOLUNTEER 100%**

Every single member of the 1943 graduating class of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing has volunteered for service with the armed forces, the Vanderbilt Hustler reported last week. —O.W.I.

WALLY'S ADVICE TO CO-EDS

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you spoil your make-up. —Boston U.

Wally loved a redhead
Her curls were bright as fire
He'd like to take her riding
If he only had a tire.
—Boston U.

"THE MATTER IS BEING HELD IN ABEYANCE . . ."

"Will you walk a little faster," said the Russians to the Rest,
"There's a Nazi close behind us, and though we have done our best,
See how eagerly the Messerschmidts and G. P. Nye's array,
We could meet you on the Dneiper;—will you come and join the fray?
Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the fray?"

"You can really have no notion how delightful it will be
Should you take up arms to drive them far beyond our nether sea."
But the Rest replied, "Too far, too far," and gave a look away,
Said they thanked the Russians kindly, but would not join the fray,
Would not, could not, would not, could not, would not join the fray.
Would not, could not, would not, could not, would not join the fray."

"What matters it how far they've gone?" one of the Rest replied,
There is another shore, you know, upon the other side.
"The deeper into Russia the farther off from France;
But don't despair—we should be there before the final dance.
We think we should—we cannot say—you know it's hard to name a day—
If such and so—we might—we may—we should be there to join the fray."
—Manitoba.

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:
"Will some layman please say something appropriate?"
—Athenaeum.

"Why does a traffic light turn red?"
"You'd turn red, too, if you changed in the middle of the street."
—Athenaeum.

ATTENTION FROSH!

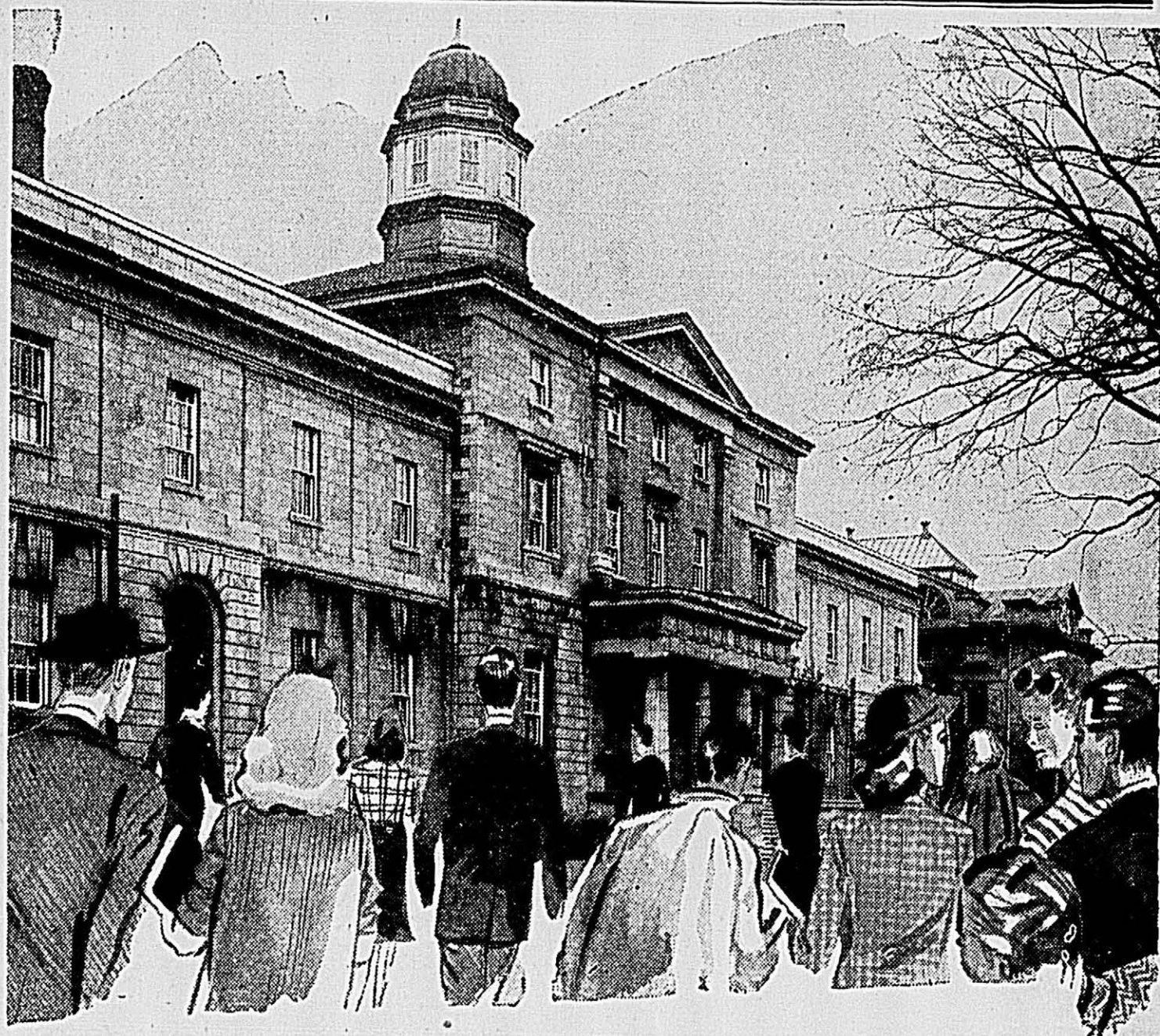
Freshmen, have you ever thought you would like to work as a reporter on a newspaper? If so, come to the Daily office, in the basement of the McGill Union, where you will be received with a rousing welcome. The Daily needs new reporters, and will be glad to have the talent of any of the new students who are interested, as well as that of the upperclassmen who missed this golden opportunity last year. Just wander down to the office any evening after seven o'clock and you will be greeted with open arms by some harassed night editor, who will make you very much at home, and explain the absolute simplicity of reporting to you. Everyone is welcome.

Wally casts his jaundiced eye over the hallowed halls of learning and it lights on—women! Co-eds everywhere. Wally gets the idea immediately and decides there is something to college life after all. "Eight to one!" he mutters gleefully.
—Boston U.

"Professor, I can't stay in class today."
"And why not?"
"I don't feel well."
"Where don't you feel well?"
"In class."
—Athenaeum.

"I can't marry him, mother," said the graduating co-ed. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."
"Marry him, my dear," said the mother, "and between us we will convince him that he is wrong."
—Athenaeum.

"A canny Scot lost his kilts—so he ran and ran and ran until he was out of breath."
"So what?"
"That's how he got the pants."
—Athenaeum.



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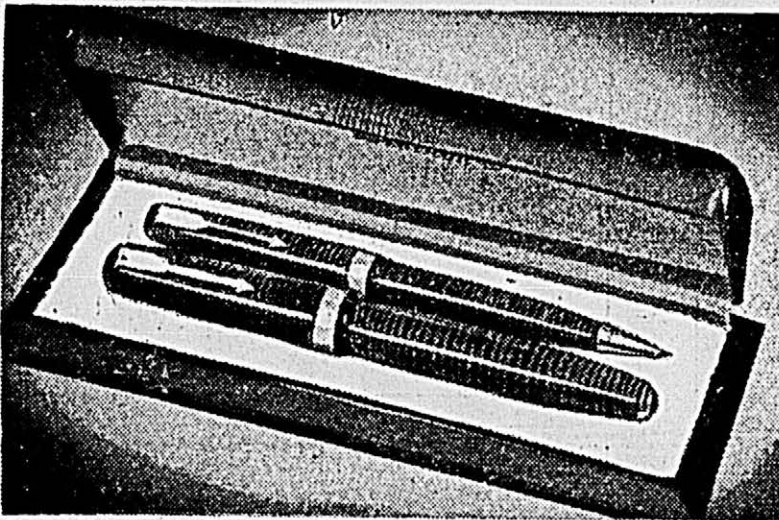
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